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Coffee Hour highlights Brazil culture norms, facts

By JESSICA SHIELDS
THE COLLEGIAN

For some, mention of Brazil conjures images of energetic soccer matches and vibrant parties. However, the culture of the country extends far beyond that.

Friday's Coffee Hour, hosted by the International Student and Scholar Services, focused on addressing common misconceptions and highlighting well-known facts about Brazil's culture, food, topography, economy and sports.

Social norms

One aspect of Brazilian culture discussed Friday was the social norm of physical contact and expressive gestures incorporated into personal interactions.

"Brazilians are very friendly and we talk with our hands ... We like this kind of contact ... It's a body expression," said Marcellus Caldas, director of international research and faculty, and adviser for the Brazilian Student Association.

Ana Fonseca, Brazilian exchange student and junior in animal science, explained how Brazilians relate to each other.

"(Brazilians) like to stay together," Fonseca said. "All the time we stay very close ... I think this is very strange for Americans."

This difference is something that Brazilians, like Fonseca, have to get used to when coming to the U.S., said Wilams Ferreira da Cruz, Brazilian exchange student and sophomore in architecture.

"It's hard for Brazilians to have some contact with Americans ... we hug and kiss cheeks," da Cruz said. "Some Americans have a (personal space) bubble."

There is also the cultural misconception that Brazilians speak Spanish. The national language of Brazil is actually, in fact, Portuguese. Ursula Nobrega, exchange senior in architecture from Brazil, said this is the biggest misconception Americans have.

"It's the language," Nobrega said. "Americans think we speak Spanish. When we are talking, they have said, 'Are you speaking Spanish?' No, it's Portuguese."

Famous dishes

Brazilians are famous for their barbecue or "churrasco," and they sometimes cook and serve meat that can seem unusual for Americans, like chicken heart. They also have fresh fruits and vegetables year-round, something that some Brazilians here said they miss about their country.

"I think (we miss) the food," da Cruz said. "Brazilians have some problems about the foods ... We don't have some special foods (that are) in Brazil like fresh fruits, vegetables and fruits and juice."

Along with fresh produce, Brazilians also eat a lot of rice and beans. One specialty is "feijoada," a popular Brazilian stew of beans and meat.

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"BRAZIL"

Patterson fired after 18 seasons as women's basketball head coach



CHANDLER RILEY | THE COLLEGIAN

Women's basketball head coach **Deb Patterson** looks on as her team struggles against the Texas Longhorns Feb. 12 in Bramlage Coliseum. Athletics Director John Currie announced Sunday that Patterson was "relieved of her duties" as head coach and that a search for a new head coach will begin immediately at Sunday's press conference.

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

On Sunday, K-State Athletics Director John Currie announced at a press

conference Sunday that women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson was "relieved of her duties" after 18 seasons as the head coach of the Wildcats. This followed the Wildcats' season-ending 87-84 overtime

loss to in-state rival Kansas in the first round of the 2014 Phillips 66 Big 12 Championships.

"Coach Patterson and I met Friday night, and I shared with her my decision to make a change in leader-

ship of our women's basketball program," Currie said. "I want to sincerely thank Coach Patterson for her 18 years of service to Kansas State and our women's basketball program."

Patterson is the all-time winningest coach in K-State women's basketball history, boasting an overall record of 350-226 during her 18 seasons with the Wildcats. During her tenure at K-State, Patterson took the Wildcats to nine NCAA tournaments and won two Big 12 titles in 2004 and 2008.

Despite her longtime success at K-State, Patterson's team struggled over the last two seasons, finishing both with a 5-13 record in Big 12 play.

"I just felt that we were not on a trajectory to get back to the level of achievement that we have experienced in our history and that it was time for new leadership in our program," Currie said.

The Wildcats fielded their youngest team since 1977-78 this season. Leading the way for the Wildcats in scoring, assists, games played, starts and many more statistical categories was freshman Leticia Romero. Eight of the team's

14 roster spots were filled by freshmen or sophomores.

"Any time you have transition, you have the potential of having roster turnover," Currie said. "But in making the decisions that we make in athletics, we're making the decisions in what we truly believe is in the best interest of the program and the best interest of the student athletes."

The K-State women's basketball program currently ranks 15th nationally with 853 total wins. K-State became the 13th program in NCAA Division I history to reach the 800 game win mark.

Curry said a national search for a new head coach will begin immediately, though no timetable has been set for K-State to announce Patterson's successor. Associate head coach Kamie Ethridge will serve as interim head coach until a new coach is named.

"I believe that this is an attractive job," Currie said. "This is a university where we've invested \$125 million in new facilities in the last three years, we've got more to come. I'll say it again, that basketball training facility for women and men is I think one of the finest facilities in the country."

Organ donors, recipients seek to raise awareness

By JAMIE BROND
THE COLLEGIAN

Kelli Strader, freshman in biology, experienced the importance of organ donation through the death one of her best friends. On Dec. 9, 2013, 18-year-old Becca Lueke was on her way back to Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., when she lost control of her car on an icy patch and she hit an I-435 guardrail. Her car was flung into oncoming traffic where she was hit by a semi truck and was pronounced dead on the scene.

Lueke was an organ donor and was able to save the life of a 10-year-old girl with the reception of Lueke's heart and one of her kidneys.

"This was the first time that I was directly impacted by organ donation because of Becca," Stader said. "My best friend's heart went to a little girl and the little girl gets to live because of her."

Even though the loss of her best friend was tough, Stader said she continues to be thankful that Lueke's legacy is carried on through her decision to become an organ donor.

"The little girl got an incredible heart because Becca was an awesome person and it was relieving to know that even though Becca died, the little girl got to experience some of the same things Becca did in her life," Strader said.

For Strader, organ donation was not a subject that was overly important to her before the loss of Lueke; it was just a box to check when getting a driver's license.

"I think for me a big part of it was that just checking the box became so real for me," Strader said. "You just got the little heart on it, it wasn't tangible; it was just a box. For the first time, I really got what the box really means. I know what me being an organ donor actually means."

More than 121,000 people are currently wait-listed to receive an organ transplant, according to United Network for Organ Sharing's statistics.

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"ORGAN"

BROOK MORRIS | THE COLLEGIAN

Kelli Strader, freshman in biology, said that though she mourns her best friend (whom she lost last December), she is comforted in the knowledge that her friend's organs were donated to children who needed them.



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Question of the Day

"How do you feel about women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson being relieved of her duties on Sunday?"

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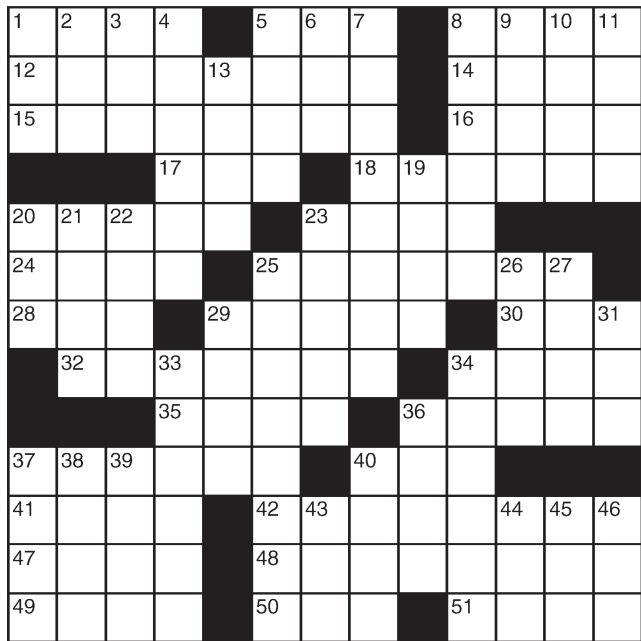
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3-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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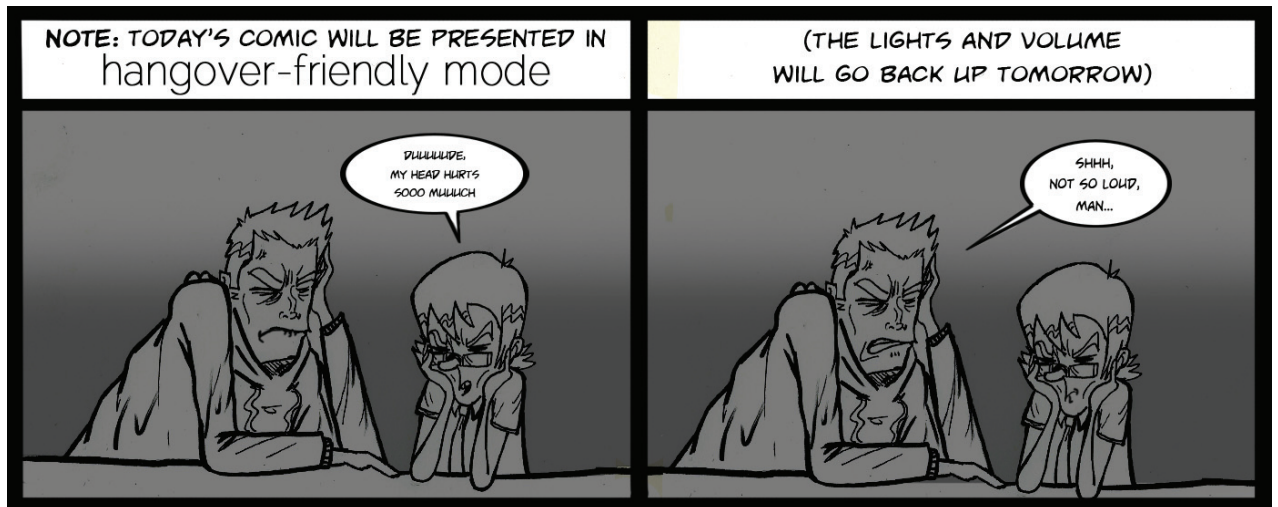
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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



The Weekly Planner

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Doctoral dissertation of Emilie Guidez
Quantum Mechanical Origin of the Plasmonics Properties of Noble Metal Nanoparticles
 2:15 p.m., 437 Chemistry/Biochemistry Building

Doctoral dissertation of Nicholas Carr
Reassessing the Assessment: Exploring the Factors that Contribute to Comprehensive Financial Risk Evaluation
 10 a.m., 167 Justin Hall.

Grad Fair
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

40th Annual Shugart Lecture
 Cynthia Kiser Murphey
 1:30 p.m., Forum Hall – K-State Student Union

APDPro Lecture
 Brandon Dake
 5:30 p.m., Pierce Commons – Seaton Hall

Tuesday, March 11

Doctoral dissertation of Bridget Stegman
A Multiple Case Study of Elementary Principals' in High Poverty Schools with Classroom Teachers Integrating New Literacies: Knowledge, Dispositions, and Actions
 12:30 p.m., 106 Bluemont Hall

Doctoral dissertations of Nozella Brown
How Factors that Potentially Influence Perceived Self-Efficacy Affect the Dietary Habits of Low-Income African American Mothers
 1 p.m., 124 Bluemont

Grad Fair
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

18th Annual K-State Leadership Seminar
 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., K-State Student Union

KSBN Book Launch
 11-11:30 a.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard

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 David C. Everitt
 1:30 p.m., Fielder Hall

Geoscience seminar
 Raymond Eastwood
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Michael Forsberg's Great Plains
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Wednesday, March 12

Baseball
 K-State vs. Nebraska-Omaha
 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium

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Membrane Lipid Changes in Arabidopsis thaliana in Response to Environmental Stresses
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DCE Evening College
 Second round of eight-week courses begins

BMB Seminar
Reconstituting the basic mechanism of neurotransmitter release
 4 p.m., 13 Leisure Hall

Social Media Roundtable
 Forum for collaboration, providing suggestions for the use of social media channels for the Kansas State University
 11 a.m., Hemisphere Room – Hale Library

Friday, March 14

Last day of classes before spring break

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 K-State vs. Northern Colorado
 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium

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 8 p.m., K-State Student Union Little Theater

Saturday, March 15

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Sunday, March 16

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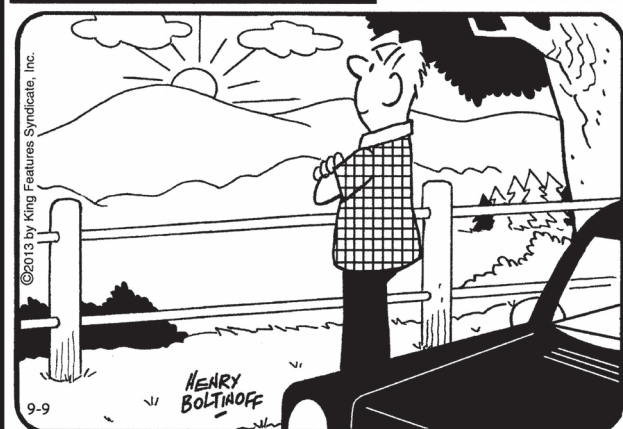
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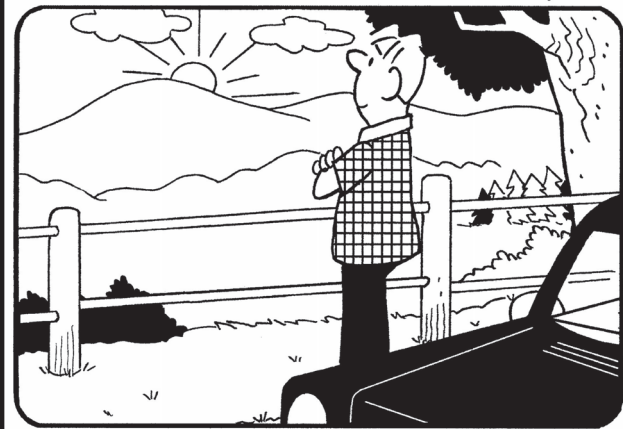
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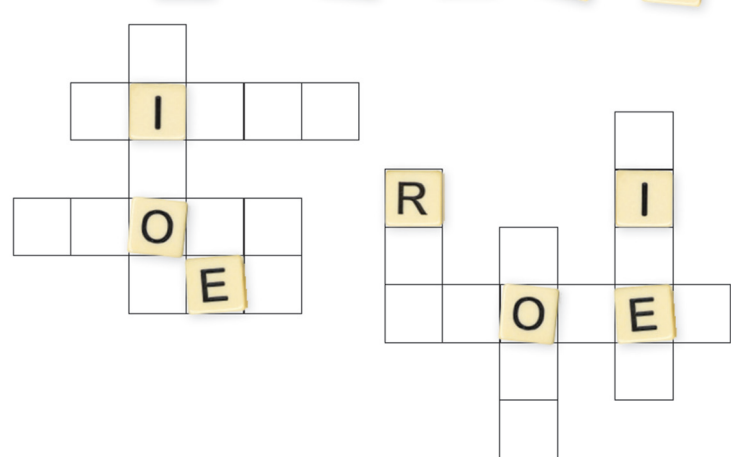
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"I drove around Manhattan and people watched."

Manhattan gets 'faked up' Saturday

The streets and bars of Aggieville were packed Saturday as the seventh annual Fake Patty's Day overtook Manhattan. Celebrations of the fake holiday were had all over town, and photographers from The Collegian spent the day capturing various experiences of participants.

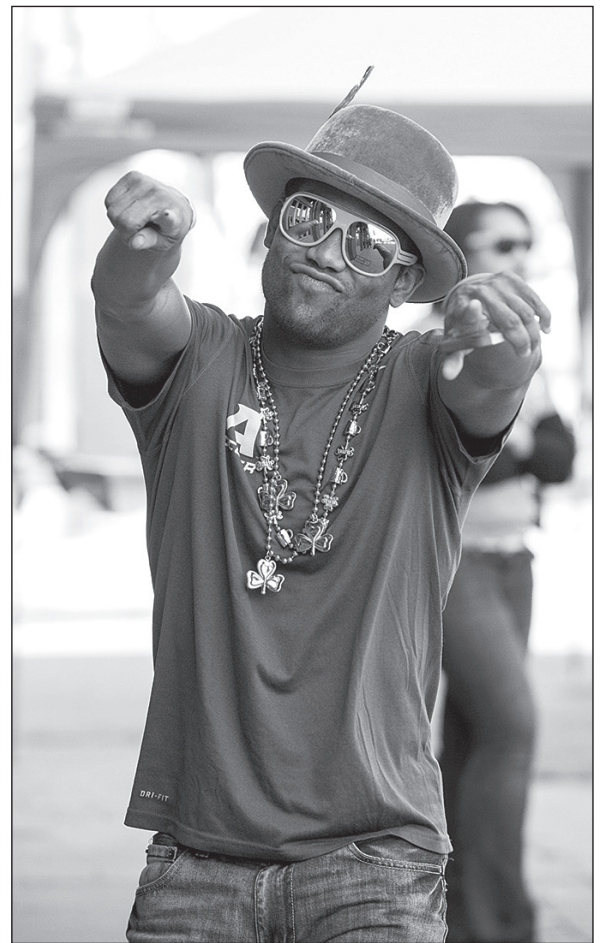


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TOP: A group of friends toasts and cheers before taking their shots at Johnny Kaw's Saturday morning.

ABOVE LEFT: An Eighteen 63 patron carries his friend as their group exits the bar and Aggieville Saturday night.

RIGHT: A bagpipe player tries to teach a Fake Patty's Day participant how to play the bagpipes in front of Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville Saturday afternoon.



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ABOVE CENTER: Four Johnny Kaw's customers line up at the bar and throw back some shots Saturday morning.

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ABOVE RIGHT: A guy poses for a photo Saturday in Aggieville during the seventh annual Fake Patty's Day.

BELOW: Aggieville fills up Saturday afternoon as people begin to take to the streets to celebrate Manhattan's annual Fake Patty's Day.



Fake Patty's Day: a smashing good time



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LEFT: A man takes off running after breaking Cold Stone Creamery's front window in Aggieville on Saturday. Witnesses reported that the man was hand-stand twerking against the window when it shattered.

BELOW: Two women take an iPhone video while walking down Moro Street in Aggieville Saturday afternoon.



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BRAZIL | Brazil is a melting pot like the US, says geography student

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Their national cocktail is the “Caipirinha,” made from the Brazilian rum Cachaça. Though it is 40 percent alcohol, so much sugar is used that Pedrozo said the alcohol can hardly be tasted.

One of the speakers Gabriel Granco, graduate student in geography, talked about the six biomes of Brazil and their differing features. The Amazon, for instance, accounts for about half of the rainforest in the world. In contrast, the Atlantic Forest was the first environment to be colonized by the Portuguese and holds about 70 percent of Brazil’s population.

“There are two Brazils, one in the south that’s going to develop, and one in the North that’s not too developed,” Caldas said. “Brazil is like the United States, a melting pot.”

According to Granco, Brazil is the biggest exporter of soybeans, sugar, coffee and beef. Caldas also emphasized Brazil’s other industries and its recent economic success.

“The airplane industry in Brazil is pretty big today ... the car industry is pretty big, we have the ‘flex cars’ (more commonly referred to as flex-fuel cars), which are cars that take both ethanol and gasoline in the same tank,” Caldas said. “The BRICS are the five countries that are the emergent countries ... BRICS means Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa. Brazil is one of the emergent countries ... the income level, the medium class has increased.”

As Caldas suggested, Brazil’s economy is on the rise. However, according to Nobre-

ga, there is a still a major obstacle that the people of Brazil need to overcome.

“It’s hard for the people to understand and accept the government because it is really corrupt,” Nobrega said. “We have money to be a really rich country but because of this reason we can’t.”

Rodrigo Pedrozo, graduate student in plant pathology, was the Coffee Hour’s other presenter and talked about Brazil’s most famous sport.

“We love soccer,” Pedrozo said. “We play soccer everywhere, that’s our sport ... If you tell us good things about our national soccer team, we will love you guys forever.”

The presenters also told the audience about some cultural quirks.

“We clap our hands while we sing ‘Happy Birthday,’” Pedrozo said.

He also informed the audience that on the Brazilian flag, the lone star above the motto, represents the one Brazilian state above the equator line.

Some in attendance said that though they thought the content presented was informative, they felt that the presentation could’ve been even more thorough and elaborate.

“I think the speakers ... covered the main topics I’d heard before about Brazil,” Hamilton Quezada Guerrero, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said. “Overall, it was good, but I think they missed some places ... like Rio which is a very famous landmark city in Brazil ... and the World Cup. But what they were supposed to explain, they did a good job. I really liked it.”

ORGAN | One person added to national organ transplant waiting list every 10 minutes

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For some people, the idea of donating organs is registering as a donor when getting a driver’s license without any further thoughts on the subject.

However, according to Transplant Living, there are five different organs or parts of an organ a healthy donor can contribute while still living: kidney, lobe of a lung, portion of the liver, pancreas, and intestine. Blood, plasma and even bone marrow can also be donated.

Georganne White, Manhattan resident, received a kidney donation from one of her brothers. She said that she was fortunate in being one of nine siblings, so she did not have to be put on a national waiting list like most of those in need of a transplant.

“When people check the box, they figure when it happens, they won’t care because they’re dead anyways. I think we should make them aware of living donors,” White said. “My brother is alive; he’s living. People relate organ donation to something when someone is dead; they died in a car accident or whatever. I think that if we could make the public aware that they can donate when they’re living, they can really

help.”

By looking into one of these options, an individual can save a life just by getting a cheek swabbed for a bone marrow

“When people check the box, they figure when it happens, they won’t care because they’re dead anyways. I think we should make them aware of living donors ... they can really help.”

GEORGANNE WHITE
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

match.

The need for organs is a real and growing issue. Statistics from organonor.gov state that one person will be added to the national waiting list every 10 minutes.

Mary Mertz, Manhattan resident, said she could not stress

the importance of organ donation enough.

“Why is it important? Because it saves lives,” Mertz said. “My niece was terribly ill. She has had diabetes since she was young and she was experiencing kidney failure; (she was) taking dialysis three-times a week and the sessions left her feeling terrible. They lasted five hours each. It was a devastating time in her life.”

Mertz, who was 31 years old at the time, chose to donate one of her kidneys to her niece. She said that it was heartbreaking watching her niece suffer the way she did during dialysis and just how tired it made her.

The feeling of underrepresentation for organ donation was mutual among Stader, White, and Mertz. All three said that they wished there was a way to spread the importance of organ donation out to the public.

Mertz said that she raises awareness by continuing to share her story to those around her. She said that she publicizes the need for organ donors through social media and networking, and is willing to talk to anyone about organ donation.

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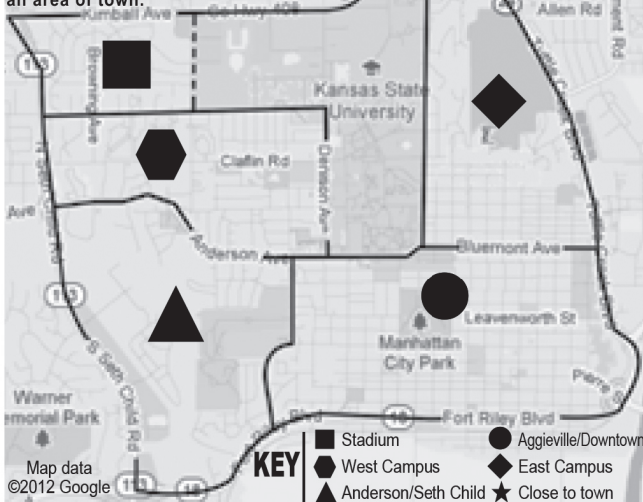
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BASEBALL

K-State sweeps Iowa, improves winning streak to six games

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team got off to a slow start this season, losing seven of their first eight games. Since that point, however, the Wildcats have been red hot. A weekend series sweep of the Iowa Hawkeyes showed why the defending Big 12 champions are still the conference favorites.

"We could have really easily laid down today and put our two wins in our back pocket and take winning the series as okay but our guys didn't do that," head coach Brad Hill said. "I was really proud of them for not doing that."

After wins Friday and Saturday, the Wildcats appeared sluggish coming out of the gate in the series finale. Iowa jumped out to a 7-2 lead before K-State got their bats going. The Wildcats began to show life in the bottom of the

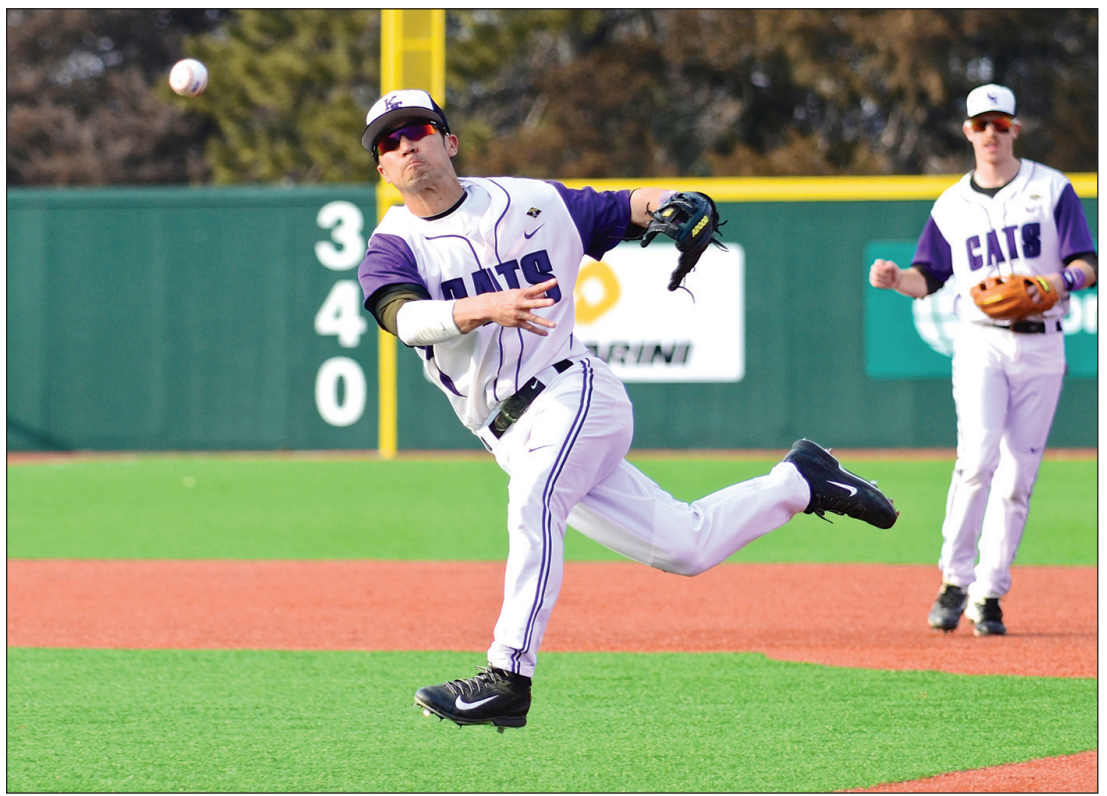
sixth, answering with four runs of their own. Junior outfielder Mitch Meyer blasted a double into right field to get the scoring started in the seventh inning, where the Wildcats would add another three runs.

In the bottom of the eighth, K-State added three more runs to give them a comfortable 12-8 win and a series sweep.

"After the sixth inning, we had some huge at bats like (Tanner) DeVinny, Mitch Meyer, RJ (Santigate), he had a great day," junior infielder Shane Conlon said. "Just a huge day from those guys today."

On Friday, the Wildcats put up three runs in the first inning before stalling out for the remainder of the game. It turned out to be enough, though, and K-State picked up a 3-2 win.

On Saturday, the Wildcats had another strong pitching performance, beating the Hawkeyes 5-2. Both Friday and Saturday, Hill called upon last season's Big



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior second baseman **Carter Yagi** picks up a grounder and launches it toward first base for K-State's third out in the top of the fifth inning in the Wildcats' season home opener against Iowa Friday afternoon in Tointon Family Stadium. K-State swept their opening home series against Iowa this weekend, adding to their now six-game win streak.

12 Freshman of the Year Jake Matthys to come in and shut it down to finish the game. Matthys was able to do just that, claiming two saves in two days.

"I was the guy who came in for

all the saves last year, they expected the same out of me this year," Matthys said. "I struggled the first outing but now that I got that first save I think things will start rolling better."

The Wildcats will continue their homestand over the next six games. K-State will be back in action on Wednesday to take on Nebraska-Omaha at Tointon Family Stadium.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Losing streak ends with upset win over Shockers



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen doubles partners **Palma Juhasz** and **Iva Bago** walk to the net to greet Wichita State players Montse Blasco Fernandez and Rebecca Pedrazzi after winning 8-7. The No. 58 Wildcats upset the No. 32 Shockers 4-3.

By KIERSTEN SCHORGL
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis broke their four match losing streak Saturday at home against Wichita State. With the win, the No. 58 Wildcats improved to 6-5 and the No. 32 Shockers dropped to 8-5.

Senior Petra Niedermayrova helped secure the victory as she and junior Amina St. Hill won their doubles match. The senior then defeated Wichita State's sophomore Julia Schiller to claim a singles point.

The Wildcats have had another successful duo this season. In the No. 2 spot on the ladder, freshmen Palma Juhasz and Iva Bago secured their fifth win of seven matches paired together this season. They marked an 8-7 (7-5) win over senior Montse Blasco Fernandez and sophomore Rebecca Pedrazzi.

Matches were stopped after St. Hill's singles match win gave the Wildcats the overall match win.

The team will hit the road to open their Big 12 schedule this weekend with matches at West Virginia Friday and at Iowa State on Sunday.

EQUESTRIAN

Seniors ride out season with undefeated home-meet streak

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The No. 6 K-State Wildcats concluded their strong home season on Saturday, defeating No. 9 TCU 10-9.

"Being undefeated at home is something that we have not been able to accomplish since I started coaching for eight years," head coach

Casie Maxwell said, according to K-State sports. "That is a testament to our seniors and our leadership. They knew how important that was and that they wanted that in their record books."

The Wildcats will be back in action on March 28-29 when they travel to Waco, Texas for the Big 12 Championships. K-State will be the No. 4 seed in the bracket in Waco.

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